## WEEK OF RALLIES PLANNED IN NINTH

Two Democratic Speeches a Day Now Made by Party

CAMPAIGN GROWS WARMER

Stuart, Martin, Swanson, Flood, Williams and Irvine Hard at Work.

In these piping times of political excitement in the Ninth Virginia District cade, the people of the mountains valleys of the Southwest neve and valleys of the Southwest never sink to sleep unless there has been held in the district at least four public meetings. Usually these are equally divided hetween the parties. Sundays are of course excepted, while if the average were made to include court days, the figure would be larger.

In few districts in the country is a more strengen contest being wared

days, the figure would be larger.

In few districts in the country is a more streamous contest being waged than in the Ninth. Not only is it the storm centre of Virginia, but, at least from a Republican standpoint, it is creating nation-wide interest, for distinguished citizens from other States, fresh from the string of Republican defeats elsewhere, have been "assisting" Mr. Slemp in his campaign.

White Mr. Stuart's help is coming from the Democrats of his own State his opponent has seen fit to engage talent elsewhere. Not content with the presance during the past week of California, who recantly assisted the G. O. P. of Maine to get the worst drubbing it has felt in half a century much talk is being made of the coming visit of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. No statement has been made that Mr. Roosevelt will make a point cal speech, yet Mr. Slemp's friends are endeavoring to make it appear that the stop is a personal indorsement of his party to which Mr. Slemp has declared he "stuck every time."

As a matter of fact, nebody, not even Mr. Slemp, not even Mr. Roosevelt, knows what the latter will say at Bristol. It is to be made notable by speeches from three of the mode of the mode of the country is at Bristol. It is to be made notable by speeches from three of the mode is the square by speeches from three of the mode of the rest. Send in the stuart of the popular of Scott country at Gate City to-nor row afternion, taking an evening train for Bristol. On Wednesday he, with Senator Claude A. Swanson, will speak at Chilhowie. Benator Martin will also be present, and it is expected the biggest crowd it has ever seen. Senal little town will be packed with the little town will be packed with the little town will be packed with the senator Martin is also boked for a speech sing per country and after the little town will be with Mr. Flood at Gate City, and will be with Mr. Flood at Gate City, and will be with Mr. Flood at Gate City, and will be with Senator Martin at Tage-well.

Benator Swanson is getting immense c

after he has seen the morning papers, with the latest developments.

Stuart's Popularity.

From every vantage point in the district Mr. Stuart's own voice has seen heard or will be before the campaignends. He has stumped several counties throughout, and has several more on his itinerary, while the last three weeks of the time is yet unfilled on his engagement book. At practically every meeting place he has been well received, usually with unbounded entitusiasm, and his progress has been a sort of triumphal march. All of which sounds good to the Democrats not only of the district, but of the entire State.

towns. That their audience will be immense there is no question. Washington has been on the fence for years past, and to-day's proceedings are expected to be a minducement in the way of demonstration that the Stuart side is the way of progress. Abingdon is the home town and the seat of the offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western District of Virginia, and the Republicans have endeavored to make light of Democratic claims in that part of the d's-

## Gilibert Says:

Grand Piano."

Walter D. Moses & Co.,

represent it. Thus, several more mil lions of deliars will come into dirculation for business

This is what financiers call "the balance of trade," and in such an instance poor, and Europe sold the United States beautiful tone and very delicate touch of the Hardman of \$3,000,000, and the "balance of trade" would be "against us."

The question may be asked why the Walter D. Moses & Co.,

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Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Cagolina.

the banks now, as it did in 1988 Because it has not got the money. The expense of digging the Panama Canal is from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 an month, and is a great drain on the nation's ready cash.

It was the intention to build the canal with borrowed money obtained from sales of Panama Canal bonds. But for many reasons bonds could not be sold on favorable terms, and Uncle Sam has been paying his canal workors out of his cash drawer, until now the

per cent. The positions of the other clubs are as follows: Toledo, Columbus, St. Paui, Kansas City, Milwaukee, In-dianapolis, Louisville, Last year Louisville was the pen-nant winner.

LODGE'S TOGA AT STAKE

Central Methodist Church yes-

journey with Mr. Stuart to Saltville the little town with the big saltue industry, where they will speak together to-night.

To-morrow night there will take place what has been planned to be the big Democratic rally of the campaign vices. Mrs. E. B. Phillips, of the

Thousands Could Not Get

the last number of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Every boy and dealer was sold out.

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At Stockton Street Baptist Church Rev. James T. Haley, the pastor, who has just returned from a series of has just returned from a striking and night.

At lat the Wizards and Manchester and the mercy of Coffey, and were should the mercy of Coffey has Saturday, and were should the mercy of Coffey has Saturday, and the mercy of Coffey has sending the mercy of Coffey has estantiant the mercy of Coffey has estantiant the mercy of Coffey has estantiant t

SVERY UNLIKELY

(Continued From First Page.)

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(The fast Christ Church Association

(Eagles — Frompe, left fie

## MOSBY'S CRUTCHES ARE NOW IN MUSEUM

nd the other crutch. On one crutch is

the other crutch. On one crutch is a metal plate bearing the words:
"John S Mosby, 1863-1864."
Wrapped around the crutches, which are tied together, is a sheet of paper, on which, in the handwriting of Colonel Mosby, is the following statement:
"These crutches were made for me during the war by a slave named Issae, who belonged to my father. They were first used in August, 1863, when I went home wounded. My mother kept them for me, and I again used them in September, 1864, and December, 1864.

"JOHN S. MOSEY."

He has his mother to thank for sav-

for me, and I again used them in September, 1864, and December, 1864.

He has his mother to thank for saving these crutches, and she had valued them highly. Colonel Mosby said:

"I have often told my mother that she was never so happy as she was during the war when she was reading the newspaper accounts of my adventures. The thought never seemed to enter her head that I was in danger of being killed. I have told her often that if she had commanded the Army of Northern Virginia the South would have wen its independence or it would be fighting now."

The Mosby crutches will be placed in the museum with his other gitts, which include a bust of himself, made the year after the war by Velentine; Mosby's hat and the military "jacket" he wore at the end of the war. This jacket bears the three stars of a Confederate colonel.

"One night during the last winter of the war," said Colonel Mosby, "the night of December 21, 1864, I was at shouse over there in Virginia getting supper. The house was surrounded by about 460 New York cavalrymen. They fired through the windows. One bullet went through a pane of glass, struck me in the left side just above the walst, ran around the front of my body and lodged in my right side.

"The Yankees ran in I pretended to be dying. They stripped me of my clothing, I gave them a fictitious name, but before they got into the room I had removed my jacket containing the three stars indicating my rank, and had thrown It-quickly under a bureau. I told them I was a lieutenant, knowing my pants were too good for them to helieve me a private. They took my hat, overcoat and cape. They brought along a Yankee surgeon who leaned over to examine me. I pretended to be dying, and the surgeon said: 'Fes, he has been shot through the heart,' locating my heart down about my stomach.

"Afterward, when the affair became known, it was gossiped about the eams

ach.

"Afterward, when the affair became known, it was gossiped about the camps that I was the man be the house, and

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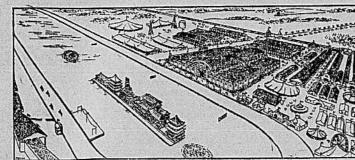
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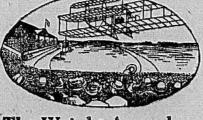
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